

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Vol. 4 No. 2

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Monday, October 29, 1956

Purdue Mourns Death Of Dr. Von Roy Daugherty

Services were held Wednesday, October 10, for Dr. Von Roy Daugherty, who died October 8 in his home in West Lafayette.

Prof. Daugherty, 41, was head of the Technical Institutes, operating a two-year program of specialized training which the University offers on the campus and at its extension centers.

He was born in Indianapolis on August, 31, 1915, and was married to the former Milta Cranfill, also of Indianapolis, who survives with three children. Also surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daugherty, of Indianapolis.

Having completed his education in the public schools of Indianapolis, Mr. Daugherty worked for the E. C. Atkins Co., of Indianapolis, from 1933 to 1936. He then enrolled at the University and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in 1941. As a student, he served as an assistant instructor.

He was employed as an administrative assistant in the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program at the University from 1941 to 1944. When the Technical Extension Division was established in 1945, he was named assistant director under Dean C. W. Beese. He was appointed director in 1951.

Purdue Foundation Apartment Under Way

On September 30, Purdue University's President Frederick L. Hovde and Vice-President Dr. R. B. Stewart participated, with several East Chicago officials, in the ground-breaking ceremony for a new apartment building.

The modern nine-story building was blueprinted by the Purdue Calumet Development Foundation in an effort to help East Chicago become a more beautiful city.

The 3.1 million dollar project is the beginning of East Chicago's Slum Clearance Plan: the structure will be used to house about 88 families who are temporarily displaced of their homes.

Dr. Stewart told the ground-breaking audience that the Slum Clearance Plan and the construction of other apartment buildings will require ten years to complete.

President Hovde commented that the University would support "any worthwhile project people want and dream of," and he pointed out that a university such as Purdue is equipped to make huge studies in community betterment because of its vast technical resources.

Jaycees to Meet Here

The Hammond Jaycees will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Purdue Calumet Center on Tuesday, November 6. The purpose of the meeting will be to get all interested students or their friends to come out and see the Jaycees in action, and to find new members who wish to join. Membership is open to civic minded men between 21 and 36, in all occupations. The schedule will be:

- 7:30-8:30—Tour of the center.
- 8:30-9:15—Business meeting in library (guests invited).
- 9:15 to 9:45—Color film on the Jaycee Story.
- 9:45 to 10:00—Discussion.
- 10:00—Refreshments.



New Faculty Appointments

In the last issue of "The Boiler-maker" you were introduced to some of the faculty new to Purdue Center. Here are the rest of the new appointments and a brief background of each.

Mr. Frank Susienka is now teaching physics and mathematics at the center. Mr. Susienka is originally from Mason, Wisconsin, and received his Bachelor's degree from Northland in Ashland, Wisconsin. He has had two years' experience teaching high school in Michigan, and he is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Susienka now lives in Hammond. Another physics teacher, Mr. Robert Dwyer, has joined us this fall. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati, in his home town. Mr. Dwyer has quite a history. He received his Master's and Doctorate from Harvard. He has taught at Lafayette College of Easton, Pennsylvania, and at Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut. He was senior scientist at Beckman Instrument Company, located in Los Angeles, where he lived before moving to Hammond. Besides his varied industrial work, Mr. Dwyer has had six research papers published in scientific journals.

Mr. John T. Malone, a native of Buffalo, Indiana, is now assistant professor of General Studies in the Technical Institute. After receiving his Bachelor's degree from Indiana, and his Master's from Northwestern, Mr. Malone taught in Hammond public schools. He was later connected with American Steel Foundries and Argonne National Laboratories, and was senior consultant for Strodel and Associates in Chicago. He belongs to several professional groups in the area and is president of the Bethany Children's Home in Hammond.

Mrs. Mary Wilson now teaches mathematics here. Originally from Berwyn, Illinois, she has called Whiting her home for the past sixteen years. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana. One of Mrs. Wilson's two boys has followed in her footsteps and now teaches at St. Paul University.

Dr. Harlan Fayle is another new-

(Continued on Page Four)

Propose Student Court To Handle Violations

Because of the heavy increase in student enrollment and the consequent rise in the number of traffic violations and other transgressions, the administration is considering the formation of a Student Court at PUCC to handle these problems as they arise. A faculty advisory committee, it has been learned, is now at work on plans for implementing such a program, paralleling a similar court at Lafayette.

It is proposed that there be a Day Court and a Night Court, both entirely under the jurisdiction of the student body. These courts will most likely be in session at regular intervals during the term.

Those students, full- or part-time, who are guilty of violating PUCC rules in the matters of parking or other regulations, it is contemplated, will be assessed specific fines, payable at the cashier's office. These will be waived only upon recommendation of the Student Court, an appeals body. It is expected that the administration and Student Council will be ready to act upon this measure shortly and that both courts will be in operation before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Everybody IS Mixed Up At First Dance

The first dance of the year, the Student Mixer, was held on Saturday, September 22. Some one hundred and twenty-five new and old students danced to the music of Dick Gaydos and his Orchestra.

Ten student nurses from St. Margaret's were special guests, easing the usual woman shortage.

Punch, cookies, and college music were served during the evening in rooms 15 and 16.

Bernie Wontorek and Vince Pongracz were co-chairmen, ably assisted by such stalwarts as John Stier, Charlene Chasteler, and Marjorie Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gyte, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallett, Miss Sigrid Stark, Dr. Ken Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Winston Cone were on hand to chaperone and greet new students.

New Student Council, 1956-1957: Back row, left to right: Okray, Ashley, Pongracz, Stodola, Szpiech, Blank, Landwehr, Svetovich, and Foster. Front: Mrs. Cone, Meek, Wontorek, Stier, Chasteler, and Smith.

Campaigns A La PUCC

National campaigns took a back seat. The names Eisenhower, Stevenson, Kefauver faded from discussions. What was Stevenson telling the farmers? What was Ike saying about world peace? For a moment nobody knew.

What was up, anyway? A glance at the Student Lounge walls revealed the answer: posters were tacked or posted or taped everywhere: campaigns for positions on the new Student Council were underway. "Here's the Bird That Will Do the Work." "Double Clutch It, Man." "If I Am Elected, I will Triple the No. of Swimming Pools at PUCC." "Nine out of 10 Hollywood Stars Prefer Robert Svetovich." "The Finest Politician Money Can Buy." Everywhere, posters, posters.

And everywhere, discussions, late political news, predictions. Faces worried themselves into frowns. The Lounge had suddenly become a political arena. Tension grew.

On Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, votes poured into the large box in the Lounge. In the best tradition of politics the various candidates tried to assume an air of complete unconcern. But the grapevine had it that Ashley, Okray, Blank, Chasteler, Ralph, and a number of others, like Meek, Stodola, Foster, and Smith plus some more, such as Svetovich, Pongracz, Szpiech, Landwehr—that just everybody was paying some attention. In fact, it was reported that coffee sales in the Cafeteria hit a new low Friday afternoon, as votes were being counted.

And, of course, today we have a new Council, the 1956-57 Student Council, a Council raring back for the year ahead. After the excitement of campaigning and voting, we'll have a little more time for those other two. What were their names? Oh, yes. Stevenson, A., and Eisenhower, D. May the best man win. (He will.)

Students Elect Their Council For New Year

On Friday, October 19, Student Council election results were announced to the student body. After two days of heavy voting, and after a breathless spell of ballot counting, the following students were announced as winners of positions on the 1956-57 Council:

Secretary: Charlene Chasteler.

Treasurer: Marjy Meek.

Technical Institute Representatives: La Vern Landwehr (Representative-at-Large), Ken Blank, Olaf Smith.

Sophomore Representatives: Bob Svetovich (Representative-at-Large), Vince Pongracz, Rich Okray, Ken Ashley.

Freshman Representatives: Bob Foster (Representative-at-Large), Joe Stodola, Shirley Ralph, Phil Szpiech.

Alternates:

Freshman: Bob Stryzinski, Golden Richmond, Carolyn Terry, Dave Cole.

Sophomore: Delcy Mogiouds, Jerry Kramer.

These people, headed by Bernie Wontorek, President, and John Stier, Vice-President—both elected last spring—will represent the student body in all matters important to its welfare. Congratulations go not only to the winning candidates, but to the losing candidates and to the voters. They demonstrated their faith in student government by taking part, so essentially, in the elections.

The first Council meeting was held Wednesday, October 24. The new officers were installed, and the Council and its various committees were reorganized.

If the Council can maintain throughout the year the spirit of its beginning, the forthcoming months will be a period of unrelenting activity and success.

Memphis Boy Makes Good at Record Hop

On Saturday night, October 20, a record dance was held in the Student Lounge. The second social event of the season, it proved a definite success despite the relatively light attendance. Students danced to the music of America's top recording stars and were regaled by the appearance of today's No. 1 singing sensation from Memphis, Tennessee (who strikingly resembles Ken Ashley).

Two questions were raised: (1) Who emptied the punch bowl so fast? (2) Why can't more dancers polka?

But to return to the sensation: Elvis survived the rush of over-enthusiastic female souvenir seekers with a slight bruise and relatively little loss of clothing.

He appeared on a charity basis, with no salary.

HAYRIDE PLANNED FOR HARDY SOULS

All brave souls who like the outdoor life are invited to a hayride at the Clark farm in Schererville at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 3. There will be the usual hot dogs—delectable—and coffee—even more so—at the end of the ride. The cost of an evening of fun: \$2.00 and a little straw down your back.

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Memorial to Professor Harold A. Williamson

Harold Arthur Williamson, a teacher at the Purdue University Calumet Center since the summer of 1946, passed away on Friday, May 25, 1956, after an illness of two months. Professor Williamson, who taught Speech and English courses in both the Degree and Technical Institute programs of the University, was an outstanding teacher—a dedicated man who loved his profession and enjoyed the highest regard of his students and faculty associates.

Harold A. Williamson was born in Kansas in 1906. He obtained his B.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College in 1928, his M.S. degree from Kansas State in 1930, and had completed most of the requirements for the doctoral degree at Kansas University along with special courses at Northwestern University.

He married Marguerite Akin in 1930.

After varied teaching experience in secondary schools, Professor Williamson came to the Calumet Center in the summer of 1946 where he became Assistant Professor in 1948, and Associate Professor in 1954.

He wrote numerous articles for professional and other magazines, including *Clearing House* and *Nations Schools*. He also wrote "Workbook for English Grammar" used in the Technical Institute, and was collaborating on a textbook for technical report writing at the time of his death.

He was one of the pioneer teachers at the Gary and Hammond Centers. He sponsored the student newspaper and was an enthusiastic advocate of all student activities. He also taught special speech classes for various adult civic and industrial groups.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta honorary societies, the Masonic Lodge, Acacia, Kiwanis, and other professional and social societies. He was listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

The thoughts and feelings of those who knew him are best expressed in the following poem by Charles B. Tinkham, a colleague, who wrote:

He was a teacher, And laughter and kindness Ran in his words Like a gale of freshness, Like a Kansas wind Coming cleanly from the plain: There was laughter in his class- room, A freshness and compassion: His students were alive in him, And he shall always live in them; Years from now, when grief Is but a name,	When countless days of sun Have stretched above the Kan- sas land, He will be alive increasingly: In a speaker's wave of hand, In a sudden turn of thought, In a writer's heart Touched to eloquence. We cannot count his ways: Mortally, we can only try To keep a deepness in ourselves For the splendor of his goodness and his wholeness
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Very close to Mr. Williamson's heart was the Calumet Center, to which he gave without reserve his effort and his spirit. Besides his classroom work, he assumed many other responsibilities, always making himself available to students needing help and taking active part in committee work, student projects, and professional associations. He is sorely missed, but his example and influence as the finest kind of teacher will be a continuing force here as long as there is a Calumet Center.

Dean Hawkins' Lecture To Be Rescheduled

Because of the death of Professor Von Daugherty, director of the Technical Institutes, Dean Hawkins' lecture, "The Role of Technician and Engineer in Modern Industry," previously scheduled for October 10, will be held October 29 or November 5. Other lecturers scheduled to speak in the Center's 1956-57 lecture program are as follows:

November—Edward W. Comings, Head of the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

January—C. F. Kossack, Head of the Department of Mathematics.

February—Harold M. DeGross, Head of the School of Aeronautical Engineering.

April—R. M. Whaley, Department of Physics.

May—Donald R. Mallett, Executive Dean.

These lectures will be held from 12:00 to 12:50 in Room 111, usually in the middle of the week. It will profit everyone to be present and get an authoritative concept of the particular areas of specialization.

PUCC Vignettes As Year Begins

A giant blue new Pepsi-Cola machine in the Lounge . . . Bright, brand-new books being unloaded from boxes in the bookstore (students beware!) . . . The curbstones along the drive in front of the Center being painted a bright yellow . . . Members of the staff struggling to make sure that two classes don't meet in the same room at the same hour . . . Harried faculty members greeting each other after a long summer of exhausting vacation and/or exhausting work . . . Students pouring over tests . . . Everybody looking forward to those fifteen-minute coffee breaks in the cafeteria which turn out to be an hour and four cups . . . Windows being scrubbed till you can't tell whether there's any glass in them . . . Old students wondering what, if anything, has changed . . . New students simply wondering . . . Laboratory equipment being unpacked for the new year . . . Faculty members wondering where they left that book, those envelopes, that red pencil.



New Armory, on 173rd Street, will provide for new activities.

Armory Opening Will Set Off Many Activities

In the very near future the students of Purdue University Calumet Center will have the long-awaited pleasure of using the new Armory and the many facilities located there. The actual date specified for the opening of the Armory is November 1, although rumors are floating around that this date may be changed to November 15.

The Armory is composed of two sections. The first section is made up completely of classrooms, which will be used for Personal Living classes. The second section is, of course, the gymnasium. Located just off the basketball floor are adequate locker and shower facilities for all the students using the Armory.

Coach Hayes has provided a list of the new activities which will be offered when the Armory is finally put into use. That list is as follows:

Gymnastics, archery, basketball, one wall handball, volleyball, soccer plus a few others.

Along with all the new activities which will be offered at the Armory there will be big things going on for all the students of this Center. For the beginning of November, Coach Hayes, in conjunction with the Student Council, has planned a bowling tournament and a turkey run (cross-country race). Also planned for the near future are an intramural basketball tournament and a hole-in-one tournament. And last, but not least, we have the Purdue Center basketball team. Everyone is welcome to try out for the team. Incidentally, the team's first game is against Wright Jr. College on November 16.

All in all it sounds like a fine year for Purdue Center sporting events; so let's all get out there and participate.

Dancing Class Attracts Many

Twenty-four people are enrolled in a social dancing class sponsored by the Student Council. The class meets every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 at the Arthur Murray Studio in downtown Hammond. The basic steps in the fox trot, waltz, jitterbug, and rumba are being taught by experts. Everybody attending reports that the classes are designed for great enjoyment as well as helpful instruction.

Boilermaker Battle Cry

Chuffa-chuffa! Chuffa-chuffa!
Choo-Choo-Choo!
Fire up the boiler
For old Purdue.

Fishing Unlucky But Cool For Meiers

Recently Mrs. Williamson showed the Boilermaker a long, vivid letter which she has received from Mrs. Paul Meier. While Mr. Meier helps to set up a technical institute in Karachi, Pakistan, Mrs. Meier is working in the school library and is also, from week to week, supervising several study halls. In addition, her letter reveals, she is learning the ways of Pakistan. There could be no better way to recall the Meiers than to read the words of Mrs. Meier herself:

"Wish you could have been with us Sunday. We went fishing in the Arabian Sea. After church, which is 9:30, we rushed home—got a lunch fixed up and were back at the wharf at noon. We had a nice boat, about 25 ft. long—a canvas above to protect us from the sun and cushioned seats along the sides. There were 9 in the party and a crew of four Pakistanis. Actually only one man was needed to attend the engine but the other 3 came along either for the ride or some place besides the street to sleep. The engine divided the boat and they were in the front end while we were in the rear.

"The men had been fishing several times and had had wonderful luck. So Sunday we wives were permitted to go along and watch how they caught all the fish. . . . We were out 9 hours and didn't get a nibble. The only form of marine life we saw were some porpoise playing—schools of sardines in the distance and a big sea turtle. The ride was wonderful though—the air was so fresh and clean, none of that Karachi smell. We saw sailing boats looking like museum pieces. After the sun went down they rolled back the canvas and we watched the stars and a beautiful little new moon . . . we enjoyed the sea breeze . . . the weather has been very hot recently—2 weeks ago it remained 104 for five straight days with humidity high. This week it has been around 95 to 98 but the humidity has fallen so it doesn't seem bad or else we're getting used to it."

Math Teachers Meet at PUCC

On Friday, October 26, the Center played host to the Northwestern State Teachers Association, which held its mathematics meeting here. The group met in special sessions in the morning, and at noon lunched with members of the Center's faculty. One of the purposes of the occasion was to let the two groups of teachers become acquainted with each other and thus with each other's teaching approaches and problems.

FRANKLY FILLER

The ostrich can run at speeds up to seventy miles an hour. The cheetah is even fleetah.

Lounge, Cafeteria Rules Made Clear

In the conviction that during certain hours each day Purdue Calumet Center is your "home away from home," the Joint Student and Faculty Committee requests your cooperation with the following sets of rules:

Cafeteria Rules:

The cafeteria is to be used for eating purposes only.

Neither studying nor card playing will be permitted.

The tables should be cleared of dishes, wrappers, bottles, etc. by the users of such and should be deposited in appropriate places.

Those who bring lunches and drink milk or soda pop during the noon hour are requested to make use of the facilities in the Student Lounge.

All those who can eat lunch between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock should do so to avoid the overcrowding at the noon hour.

During the noon hour and other rush periods all available chair and table space should be used.

Student Lounge Rules:

All wrappers, milk cartons, and bottles should be deposited in appropriate places by the user.

All facilities provided for student recreation, such as reading material, cards, chess equipment, etc. should be kept in the area designated for their use and returned to their proper place when they are no longer needed.

All scrap paper and other debris no longer being used by those studying in the Lounge should be disposed of in appropriate places.

All furniture should remain in the places assigned to it.

Random Notes

On Sunday September 23, graduation exercises were held in the Center's Lounge for 31 nurses, the fourth class to be graduated from the Practical Nurse Training Program here. . . .

The headline in the last Boilermaker to the effect that a baby has adopted the Zachers was meant to read that way. . . .

Addicts of poetry will be interested to know that Stephen Spender, English poet and critic, will speak at the University of Chicago this coming Wednesday and that Carl Sandburg will read his poems next month at the Blackstone Theater in a benefit for Poetry, a Chicago publication. . . .

The lecture program at Purdue Calumet Center promises an interesting year. Deans and professors from the Lafayette campus will produce a poetry of their own. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Cone presided at the record dance Saturday, October 20. Mrs. Cone's cookies were delicious—and fast-disappearing. Get the recipe for that punch, too.



Mrs. Virginia Cone

"Why don't you ask Mrs. Cone?" is something you hear quite often in the fall at Purdue Center. Since she is faculty adviser to the Student Council, she gets to know a lot of students well. As she says, "I have the job with all the fun."

Mrs. Virginia Cone is not a newcomer to Purdue, having moved to Hammond eight years ago when her husband, Dr. Winston Cone, joined the Purdue faculty as Assistant Professor of History and Government. She taught part-time two years and has been full-time instructor of history and government the past four years. She has been faculty advisor to the Student Council for those six years. Whether it is a square dance, a formal, a hay ride, or a regular Council meeting, the Cones will be there.

Mrs. Cone attended the University of Illinois and received both her M.A. and her B.A. there. She was graduated with highest honors in history, her major, but she took a minor in business administration and has been "doubling in brass" ever since. She has worked as a copywriter at Montgomery Wards and Mandel Brothers in Chicago, has taught at the Retailing Institute, and has done a great deal of sales training. She has taught retail selling here at Purdue several times. She has just co-authored a book on sales training with Dr. Robert Seymour, head of Business Management at the University of Illinois, which will be published by Fairchild Publications this fall.

Mrs. Cone taught at the University of Illinois and John Marshall Law School before coming here. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi.

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Freshman Tells Of Registration Blues

Here I stand, bewildered—a load of books in one hand, a completely disorganized schedule in the other. I've been inside and outside, upstairs and down, but here I stand, bewildered. I should be able to find someone who knows what's happening. Ah, here comes an instructor; "Say there, sir, where is room 304?" "Oh, the roof? Thank you."

Say, my schedule says, "Anyone interested in girls' physical education should report to room 15." Being a red-blooded American male, I am naturally interested in girls' physical education. . . Here's the room. "I beg your pardon—what am I doing in here? I'm interested in girls' physical education." "You don't have to help me. I can walk out by myself." From what I've seen, I don't think he'll have enough girls for gym class anyway.

One of the janitors told me to go stand in the line by room 105, so here I go. At least someone knows what's happening. Gee, this line is long. "Say there, son, will you go get me something for dinner? Better bring back something for breakfast, too. . ." Well, here I am at the head of the line. "What did you say ma'am? WRONG LINE!" Oh, why did I ever leave high school?

Didn't the registrar say to come in and see him if we had difficulty? Good idea—now all I have to do is find his office. Oh, here it is. Wow, another line, longer still. . . "What did you say Mister Cashier? You want fifteen dollars office rent for the three days I've stood here? Preposterous. Drop my engineering courses! I'm taking flower arranging and hat designing."

Beef 'n' Corn

Joe: "But Moe, if it isn't a costume party, why must I wear a sack on my head?"

Ed Ulrich: "I'm going to go out and buy \$10.00 worth of scratch paper."

Sharon Haley: "\$10.00 worth will last for years."

Ed Ulrich: "I know, I have the seven-year itch."

I used to be terribly conceited, but my psychiatrist straightened me out: now I'm one of the nicest guys in town.

"What did Washington say to his men before they crossed the Delaware?"

"Who knows? Clue me in."

"Get in the boat."

Gret Boss: "I've just finished reading a book entitled What 20,000,000 Women Want."

Bob Svetovich: "Oh, really; did they spell my name right?"

"What did Whistler say to his mother when he saw her scrubbing the floor?"

"Mom, you're off your rocker."

We interrupt this humor to bring you a beef. It seems that the mice in the girls' powder room are all riled up. The girls have a cat in there. (Don't ask me how I know. Just take my word for it.) Come on, girls; give the poor little mice a break. Get rid of the feline.

"Why does Grandma sit in her rocking chair with her roller skates on?"

"Because she wants to rock and roll." (Look out, Elvis.)

Little Willie, little brat,
Broke an egg on Daddy's hat.
Then he laughed in fiendish glee
When Poppa said, "The yolk's on me."

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Why did you come to Purdue Center?

John Stier—Sophomore

I came to Purdue Center because it offers the type of study course in which I am interested.

Jean Clark—Sophomore

I came back to the Center this year because I was turned down when I tried to get in Hall X in West Lafayette.

Carolyn Terry—Freshman

I came to the Center because my Mommy made me because she thought I was too young to go down to campus.

Margie Meek—Sophomore

I came to Purdue Center because there are so many good schools in Texas that I couldn't choose between them, so I decided that Purdue was for me.

Ken Ashley—Freshman,

second semester

I came to Purdue because I didn't have the money to go any place else because I had to pay for my red convertible.

Sharon Haley—Freshman

I came to Purdue Center to get a good education and find a man to marry.

Johnny (gazing at a set of false teeth in a dentist's showcase): "Those are the kind of teeth I'm going to get when I get big."

Mother: "How many times have I told you not to pick your teeth in public?" (Best for the last, huh?)

T I CORNER

The technician is a vital spoke in the wheels of progress.

This coming June, forty technicians are expected to graduate from the Calumet Center with an Associate Technical Aide diploma.

The technician differs from the professional engineer in that the technician's studies are applied and practical rather than theoretical. A technician is required to have some of the knowledge and skills of both the professional engineer and the skilled craftsman. Technicians are hired as draftsmen, detail designers, cost estimators, research assistants, time-study engineers, electronic technicians, and technical salesmen, just to mention a few of the technical jobs.

It has been estimated that 5 technicians are needed for every engineer, and there are at least 30,000 engineers in demand each year. With a technician—engineer ratio of at least 5 to 1, the demand for technicians is obvious.

There are 5 branches of the technical program being offered here at Purdue Calumet Center. They are Building Construction Technology, Chemical and Metallurgical Technology, Drafting and Mechanical Technology, Electrical Technology, and Industrial Technology.

In the next issue of the Boilermaker we will give you the details of the Building Construction program.

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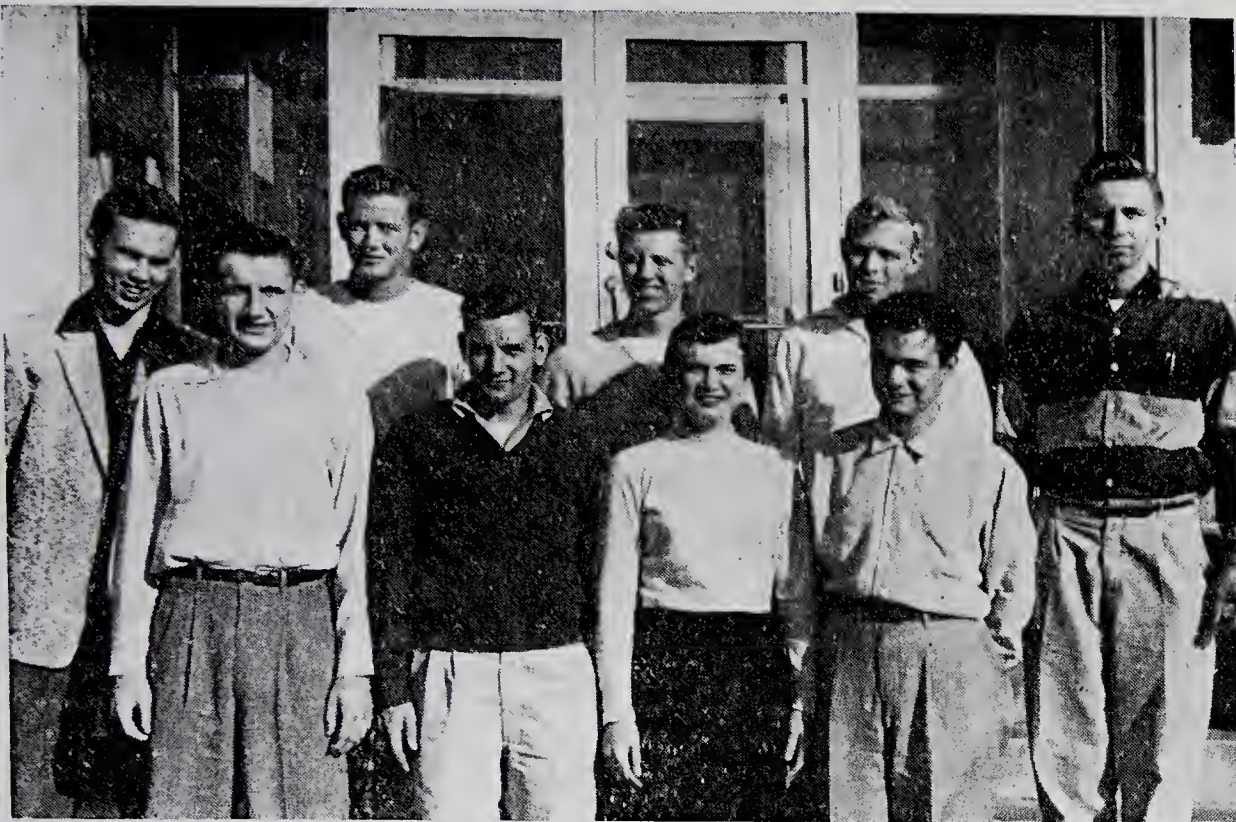
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Part of Boilermaker staff, left to right: Hoffman, Jenkins, Ashley, Hasara, Repon, Ralph, Lendwehr, Cseri and Kuncinski.

Boilermaker Starts A-Chuggin' Again

This is the first regular issue of the Boilermaker to appear this fall. Since the appearance of the special registration issue, which was published on September 17, the staff of the paper has been organizing and learning how to put out a paper. This organizing process, in fact, is still going on.

Several different working groups are being set up which, taken together, will make up the full Boilermaker staff. The business staff, which now includes Phillip Szpiech, Joe Stodola, John Hammond, and Bob Foster, is responsible for advertising and other business functions. This group has Mr. Malone as its faculty advisor. Another working group is the photography and art staff, which has Andrew Unetich and William Diehl for photography and Joe Muraida for cartooning and other art work. The advisor is Mr. Gerbick. The largest group at this time is the reporting and editing staff, which includes Ken Ashley, Gretchen Boss, Geza Cseri, Bonnie Felter, Dick Fidler, Steve Hasara, Alden Jenkins, Jim Hoffman, John Kent, Bob Kucinski, Laverne Landwehr, Jim Miller, Tom Murphy, Shirley Ralph, Joe Repon, and Charles Teegarden. Mr. Tinkham is faculty advisor to the reporting and editing staff. Working closely with this staff will be the copy desk and layout staffs, when they have been fully set up. Mrs. Gemberling will serve as the advisor. Thus far Bob Mattila and Charles Teegarden have volunteered for layout duties. John Doman and Carolyn Terry have offered their services for copy desk work.

Organization is still under way in all staff groups. More people are needed to fill spots in each. Journ-

NEW FACULTY . . .

(Continued from Page One) comes. Originally from Hibbing, Minnesota, he is no newcomer to teaching. After receiving all his degrees from the University of Minnesota, he taught there for ten years. Dr. Fayle is now chemistry instructor at the Center and makes his home in Munster.

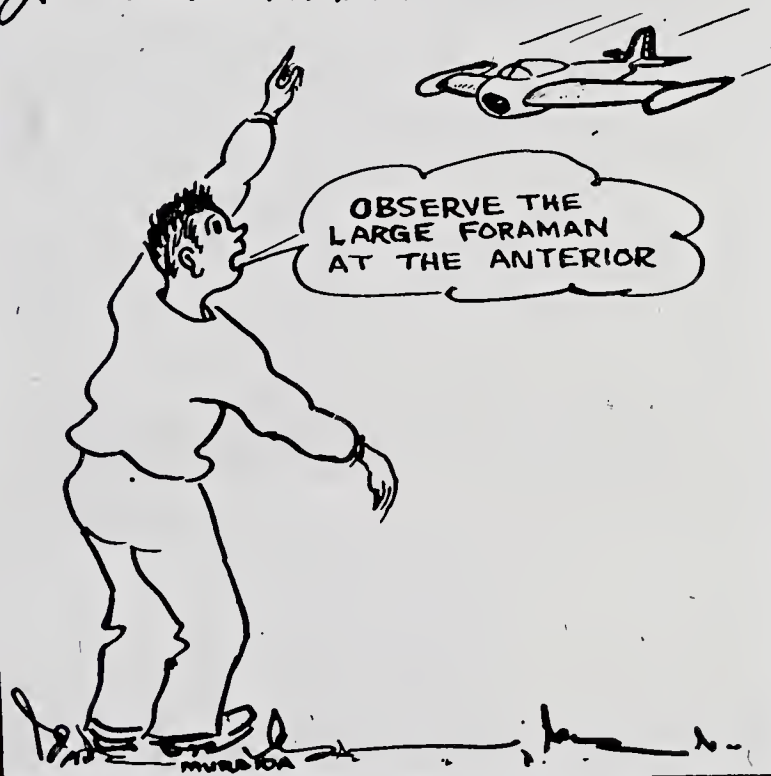
Mr. Eugene Dratwa took his Master's in psychology from the University of Chicago, where he also did his undergraduate work. Mr. Dratwa now lives in Chicago although his home town is Calumet City. Though the Center is his first college teaching assignment, he has taught in the Army and has worked as meteorologist for the Air Force.

Dr. David Smith, a native of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, received his B.A. from Northwest Missouri Teachers College and went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. He taught chemistry for seven years at Millikan College of Decatur, Illinois.

alistic experience is not necessary—you can get it here working on the Boilermaker. Come on in with all of us, if you are interested or think you'll get interested. Help

us make this a real paper. Live dangerously: life can be beautiful, and richer, gayer, more exciting, when you work up to a good case of deadline dementia.

The FRESHMAN



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Faculty Party Bars Reporter

It is rumored that on October 13 the faculty held a party in the

lounge which, at all other times, is known as the Student Lounge. Some games were played. Like bingo, for example, only with faculty names in place of the numbers.

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